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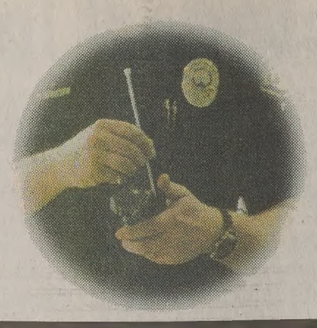

Provo police received 53 weapons in a gun buyback Saturday.

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Showtime

BYU Cougarettes are holding their annual Showcase Wednesday through Saturday.

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Game on

BYU's lacrosse team will face a tough challenge when it hosts Illinois this weekend.

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Their chief rivals vanquished less than a week ago, the Southern sons of political patriarchs racked up huge victories in Florida, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas and Louisiana.

Saying Americans have "caught on" to Gore's political tactics, including questionable fund-raising in 1996, Bush said, "Al Gore can't solve campaign finance problems when he symbolizes them. He can't talk of rebuilding the military when his administration has dismantled our military."

Gore rattled off a laundry list of issues he would address, including education, health care, Social Security, Medicare and the national debt. And he suggested that Bush is beholden to his party's right wing, warning that the Texan would give anti-abortion evangelical leaders Pat Robertson and Jerry Falwell a "working majority" on the Supreme Court.

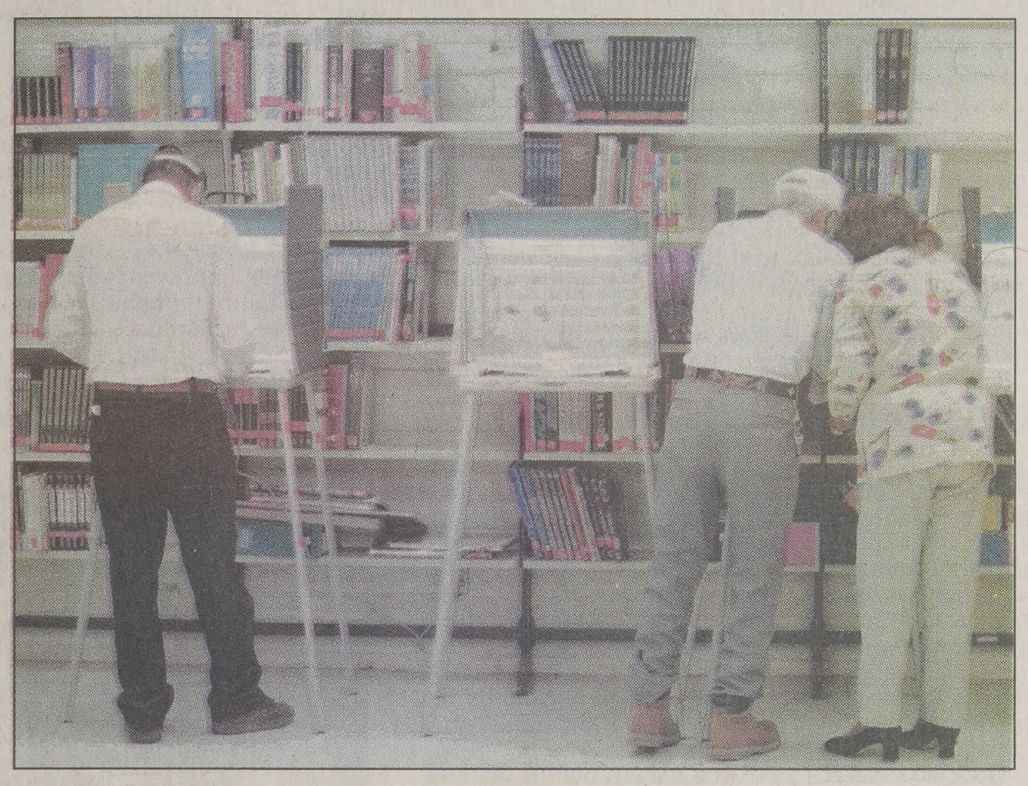
"This election is a fork in the road. I represent one direction. He represents another," Gore told the AP.

An AP analysis showed that Bush's delegate count would reach 1,090, and Gore's would reach at least 2,540 by the end of the night — far more than required.

Republican John McCain and Democrat Bill Bradley abandoned their campaigns Thursday, ending an exciting primary season that tested the frontrunners and spurred record-breaking voter turnout. Former ambassador Alan Keyes remained on GOP ballots, but was not a threat to Bush.

With suspense drained from the race, turnout was low Tuesday.

"I guess I'm just going to have to vote for Gore, though I'm not really happy about it," said Dennis McHale, a Democrat from New Orleans.



Voters turn out to cast their votes in the Texas primary at a middle school in Tornillo, Texas March 14. With some of the suspense drained from the race with the withdrawal of Republican John McCain and Democrat Bill Bradley, voter turnout was low in Texas, Florida, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Louisiana.

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e City complies with fed- y allowing homeless chil- nroll in any school in the including their school of the school they attended coming homeless, Carl said.

"I think one of the key pieces is that we have a school district taking responsibility for the school," Carl said. "We follow the same curriculum as other public schools and use the same evaluation standards."

One of the big advantages to the Treshow school is the small class size and individualized attention the children receive, said Celeste Eggert, children's case manager for the Traveler's Aid Shelter.

"It is really beneficial to our homeless children who are behind in school because they really do get that individual attention at Treshow, and they really work to catch them up," Eggert said.

Children in the shelter have typically moved from school to school, she said. And because each move usually puts a child behind in school by almost three months, many of them are far behind.

"A lot of the children haven't had a critical education base," said Carrie Weaver, a former teacher at the school who ran it for more than six years. "We have first through third graders who can't read or even recognize the alphabet."

Weaver builds individualized lesson plans for an average of 12 children at the school. Specialists in science, music and art also come and teach during the week.

"It's hard to be a kid when you're worried about where you are going to end up each night," Weaver said. "Once the kids come in the classroom, they're just free to be a kid."

Although Salt Lake City has worked to remove barriers for homeless students who want to attend separate schools or public schools, problems still persist in other areas of the United States, Carl said.

These barriers include transportation problems, residency requirements, and difficulties in obtaining

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Reece Garcia, 6, and his volunteer computer instructor, Michelle West, smile after Garcia gets a correct answer on his computer program. Garcia is a student at Marilyn Treshow Elementary.

Utah Democrat announces bid against Hatch for Senate seat

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Utah State Senate Minority Leader Scott Howell announced on Tuesday that he will run against Sen. Orrin Hatch for his Senate seat.

. Howell said he chose to run for U.S. Senate because he can take the things he has learned in the Utah Senate back to Washington, D.C.

Howell said he has learned a lot from the district he has been serving in, District 8 in Salt Lake City, which represents the diversity of Utah.

Scott Howell

"We've got the richest of the rich and the poorest of the poor," Howell said. "I have listened to people and what they want."

Howell said he will run an aggressive campaign about families, the economy and the future, not the past. He also said the issues that will develop during the election should not be addressed as partisan issues.

"When you talk about gun safety, it's not about Democrats, Republicans or Independents, but about common sense issues like background checks at gun shows," Howell said.

Howell would like to do away with the national debt and spend money wisely, putting some of it away for future use, he said.

"Now is the perfect time to assess all taxes in the U.S., before it becomes a big problem," Howell said.

Another major issue in his campaign is the use of technology.

"We've created a digital divide between the haves and the have-nots," Howell said. "Technology should be available and utilized by all Americans."

Howell said he is not in favor of internet taxation, but he is willing to listen to other opinions and come up with an entirely new taxing structure for the United States.

Howell's campaign theme is "Talk to Me," said John Hogelin, Howell's aide and former BYU Democrats president.

Hogelin said Howell has served in public office for 10 years, and has returned every e-mail and read every letter he received.

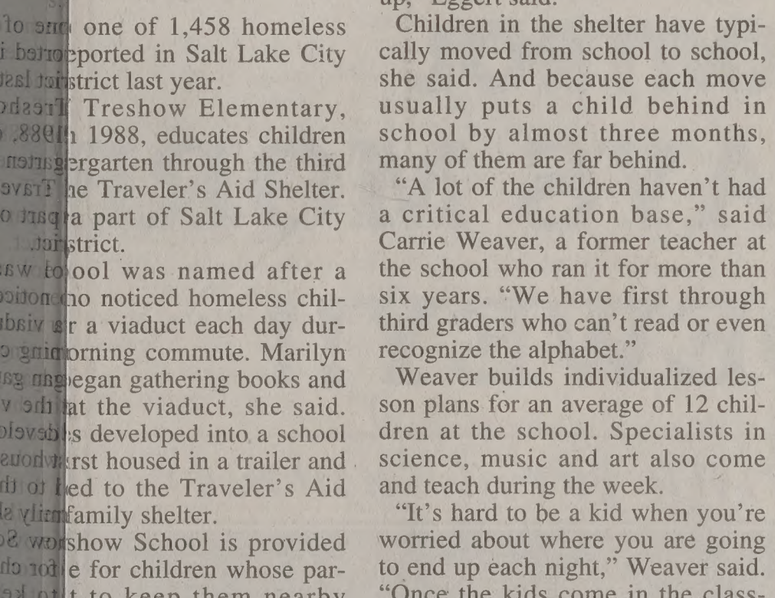
This is a good time for Howell to run because he will be leaving the Utah Senate in good hands, Hogelin said.

"The strength of the Democratic party in the state Senate is the strongest it's ever been," he said. "The Democrats are only four seats away from taking control, and Paula Julander can fill Sen. Howell's shoes."

Howell will continue in his Utah Senate position until the election in November.

"It's just like what Hatch did with his Senate seat when he ran for president," Hogelin said.

Heather Barney, Hatch's campaign director, said Hatch has no plans to change his campaign because of Howell's announcement to run for the Senate.



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ecord," a new campus talk show, will debut on Wednesday Ball, left, as the host.

Talk TV comes to campus

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Jay Leno, David Letterman and Conan O'Brien have another competitor as BYU students are producing their own live-audience talk show.

"Off the Record" is the first of its kind at BYU and will debut Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. in the Garden Court of the Wilkinson Student Center.

Forming a talk show especially for BYU students was the idea of the Soapbox director, Jake Ball, 23, a senior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in international relations.

"I wanted to create a program developed by students that provided high-quality entertainment," Ball said.

The first hour-long talk show will feature Peter Breinholt, Ryan Shupe and the new BYUSA presidency.

"The shows will consist of interviews with celebrities and notable guests from the BYU community, live musical entertainment, and interactive contests and comedy sketches by some of the funniest talent west of the Rockies," said Glen Rusche, 25, a junior from Orem majoring in zoology. Rusche is the executive go-to-man-in-charge for "Off the Record."

To help produce the show, 30 people have volunteered for "Off the Record." However, becoming a volunteer for the show is a selective process, Ball said.

"The show would never happen if it wasn't for our people," Rusche said. "And there are definitely no simpletons involved."

Volunteers for "Off the Record" share the producers' enthusiasm for the show's success.

"I wanted to get involved because I wanted to have a good time and I want others to have a fun time as well," said James Eagar, 19 a freshman from Boston majoring in construction management. "I definitely want to be involved with the show when I get back from my mission."

The idea to do a talk show especially

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

African leaders want disaster system

MAPUTO, Mozambique — In the wake of devastating floods, the leaders of seven southern African nations on Tuesday urged creation of a regional system to forecast and deal with natural disasters.

While the hardest hit, Mozambique is just one of the nations in the region that has been battered by heavy rains and flooding. Relief efforts in the Indian Ocean island of Madagascar gained momentum Tuesday as food-laden French military helicopters and other aircraft delivered aid to flooded areas.Floods have also chased hundreds from their homes in South Africa, and have washed away more than 10,000 homes in Botswana.

The heads of state said the region's economic development was at risk unless an early-warning system was established to alert residents of storms. They appealed to international donors to fund it.

"Competent disaster management must be an integral part of common efforts for development," Mozambican President Joaquim Chissano said.

Binge drinking on rise in colleges

BOSTON — Binge drinkers on college campuses are likely to be white, live in a fraternity and have a history of binge drinking in high school. And the percentage of frequent bingers is on the rise, according to a study released Tuesday by the Harvard School of Public Health.

The study found the population of frequent binge drinkers rose last year to 22.7 percent of the student population, up from 19.8 percent in 1993 and 20.9 percent in 1997.

Binge drinker was defined as a man who drank at least five drinks in a row, or a woman who drank four, at least once in the two weeks prior to the survey. A frequent binge drinker had binged three or more times in the two weeks.

The people most likely to binge drink tend to be white and male. The study found that 78.9 percent of students who lived in fraternity or sorority houses were binge drinkers.

The students least likely to be binge drinkers were black or Asian, over the age of 24, married, and had not been binge drinkers in high school.

Fla. schools are denied vouchers

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A state judge ruled Tuesday that Florida's school voucher law is unconstitutional, throwing out the nation's first statewide program to help children in failing public schools to attend private schools. Fifty-three children attending private schools in Pensacola can finish the school year, Circuit Judge L. Ralph Smith Jr. ruled. But the state can take no other action to implement the law, Smith said.

The program, championed by Gov. Jeb Bush, allows students in Florida's worst public schools to receive vouchers of up to $3,389 a year to pay for a private or parochial school education at taxpayer expense.

Only children in schools deemed failures by the state are eligible for the voucher program. Only two elementary schools, both in Pensacola, have so far been labeled as failing.

"We won it lock, stock and barrel," said Ron Meyer, one of the lead attorneys challenging vouchers.

Bush was "extremely disappointed by the judge's ruling," spokeswoman Elizabeth Hirst said.

Steve Young ties the knot in Hawaii

SAN FRANCISCO — Steve Young has done just about everything on a football field. Now he has met his match.

The San Francisco 49ers quarterback was married to Barbara Graham in a temple owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Tuesday.

The 38-year-old NFL star met Graham, 31, about 18 months ago through mutual friends. Both are members of the LDS Church, and the wedding took place in a newly dedicated temple in Kailua-Kona on the island of Hawaii.

Church rules limit those allowed inside the temple to LDS members. Other guests, about 90 in all, joined the couple later at a reception, Young's agent, Leigh Steinberg, said on Tuesday.

Among the guests at the reception were 49ers coach Steve Mariucci and former 49ers Brent Jones and Harris Barton, Steinberg said.

Five little pigs cloned in Virginia

Associated Press

BLACKSBURG, Va. — The company that cloned Dolly the sheep has produced the first cloned pigs, five little piggies named Millie, Christa, Alexis, Carrel and Dotcom that raise hopes for a new source of transplants for humans.

"I think this is a big step forward they've made. I applaud it," said Dr. Fritz Bach of Harvard Medical School, who studies genetic and immunological aspects of transplants from animals to people and was not involved in the cloning.

The piglets, delivered by Caesarean section March 5 at the Virginia-Maryland College of Veterinary Medicine, were produced by a subsidiary of PPL Therapeutics of Edinburgh, Scotland, which nearly four years ago created Dolly, the world's first clone of an adult mammal.

"The birth of these pigs is a very significant accomplishment," Dave Ayares, PPL's vice president of research, said at a news conference Tuesday. "It has the potential to essentially revolutionize the transplantation field."

The five female pigs were cloned from an adult sow named Destiny using a slightly different technique than the one that produced Dolly.

Independent tests of the DNA of the piglets confirmed they were clones of the sow, the company said.

The identical baby pigs playfully wrestled and nibbled on each other's ears inside a wooden pen at the news conference. Their mother was not present.

PPL touted the clones as a major step toward achieving its xenograft objectives, which would create genetically altered pigs whose organs and cells could be successfully transplanted in humans. Pigs are physiologically one of the closest animals to humans.

Imutran, a Cambridge, England-based company pursuing similar research, called PPL's announcement "interesting news."

"It is potentially a useful technology to develop new lines of pigs for (transplant)," the company said. "However, the next step is to see if the technology can be applied to developing genetically modified animals whose organs can be transplanted into humans without being rejected."

The idea of using animal organs for transplant, known as xenotransplantation, is controversial because some believe illnesses could cross from pigs to humans.

PPL scientists plan to try to eliminate a gene responsible for incorporating in pig cells a sugar group recognized by the human immune system as foreign. The gene triggers an immune response in the human body, prompting it to reject the organ.

PPL said transplantation of genetically altered pig organs could be tested on humans in four years and that analysts believe the market for them could be worth $6 billion for solid organs alone. Other uses include cellular therapies such as transplantable cells that produce insulin for treatment of diabetes.

"We hope in the very near-term to overcome the shortage of human organs," said Ayares, who noted ultrasounds performed Tuesday confirmed additional pig cloning pregnancies at the company's farm in Blacksburg.

The only connection the births have to the veterinary school at Virginia Tech is that the university provided the clinical services for the delivery. All of the research was conducted and funded by PPL.

Despite the potential solution for organ shortages, the pig cloning drew criticism from animal rights activists.

"There's always a reason given to validate these Frankenstein-like experiments," said Lisa Lange, a spokeswoman for Norfolk-based People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. "Animals are not test tubes with tails and they are not commodities to be marketed."

Ayares countered that pigs for years have been raised and slaughtered for food.

"I don't think our pigs are being mistreated," Ayares said.

"They live better than any other pigs."

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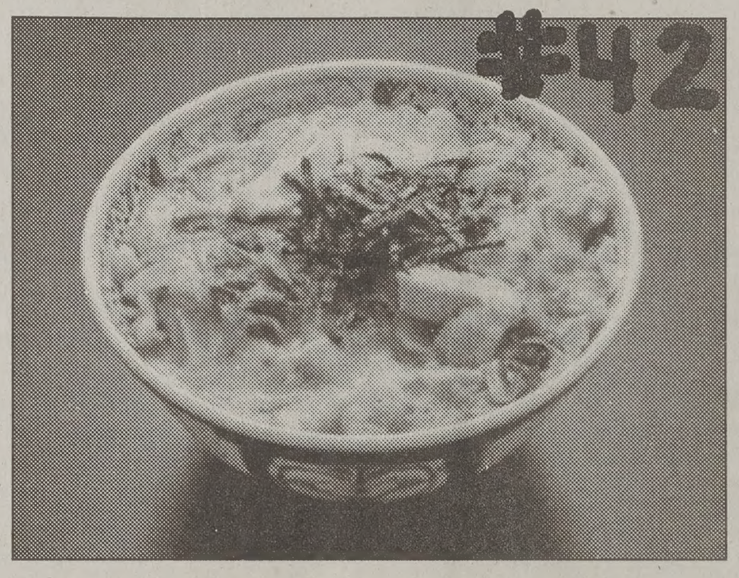
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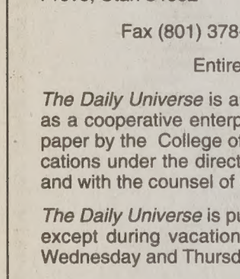
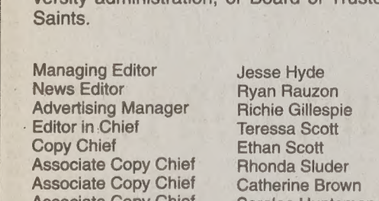


"Nevertheless he cried again, saying: Alma, arise and stand forth, for why persecutest thou the church of God? For the Lord hath said: This is my church, and I will establish it; and nothing shall overthrow it, save it is the transgression of my people." — *Mosiah 27:13*



Jenny Gennings, 19, a sophomore from Portland, Ore., majoring in history, likes this scripture because "the success of the kingdom depends on our righteousness."

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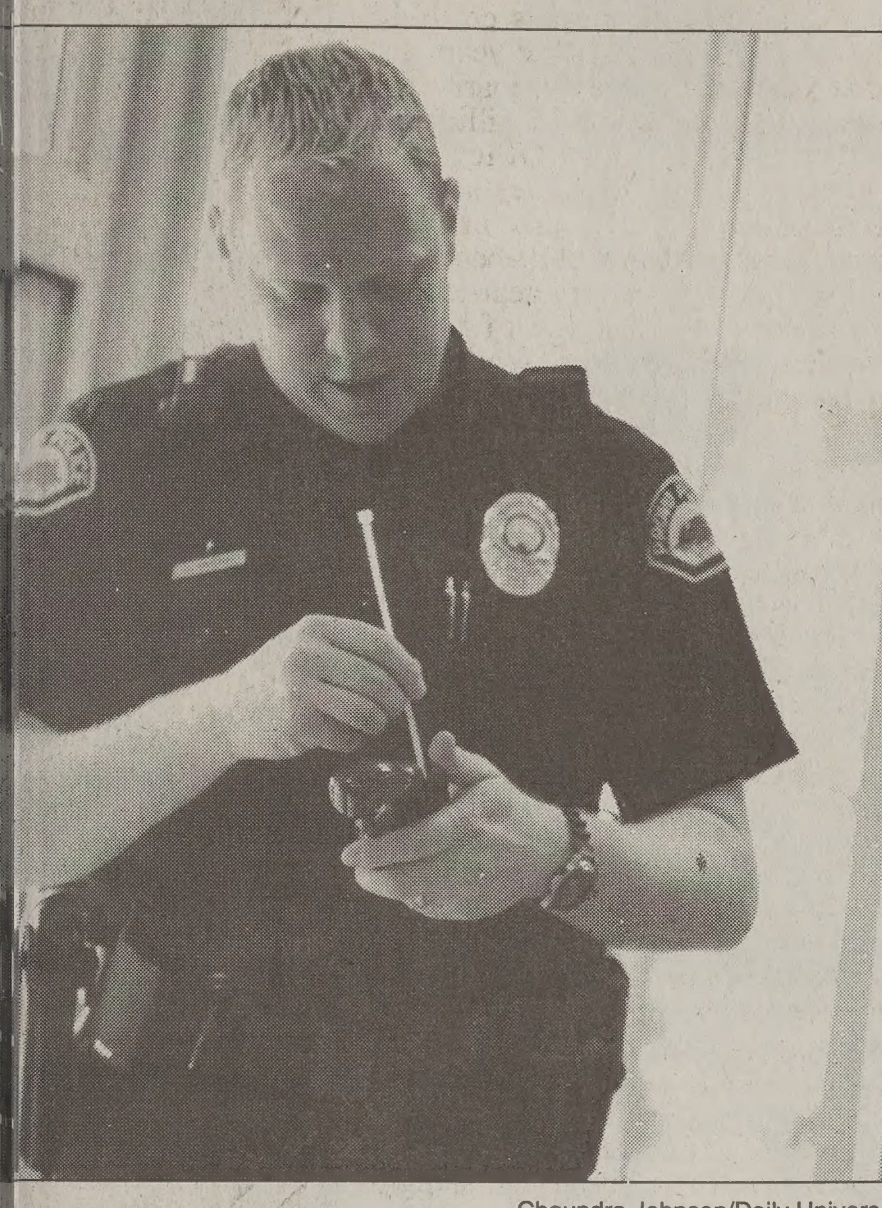

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Knutzen places a zip tie through the cylinder of a Saturday to keep it from firing. Provo police sponsored r gun buyback Saturday at the Eldred Center in Provo.

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Provo City wants more guns.

That's right — as a follow-up to Saturday's opening gun buyback, city police leaders want to get more guns out of the hands of those who do not want them anymore.

The second buyback will be Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Eldred Center, 270 W. 500 North in Provo.

Alan Payne, public relations specialist for the Provo Police Department, said the department was pleased with the number of guns — 53 in all — received on Saturday.

"It was very successful," he said. "We were surprised at that number because it doubles the number we usually destroy each year."

Payne said the police department expects an even larger turnout on Thursday.

"We're kind of anticipating it because a lot of people found out about it in the press this weekend," he said.

Payne said Provo Police Chief Greg Cooper will appear on KSL 1160's "The Doug Wright Show" on Wednesday at 1p.m. to publicize the buyback.

The buyback, which is co-sponsored by the Provo Police Department and the Provo Housing Authority, is being funded by Housing and Urban Development. The city received $21,662 from Housing and Urban Development, $15,148 of which came from Drug Elimination Grant funding.

This is not an inner-city gun buyback atmosphere.

According to a survey taken by residents who brought in guns, over 46 percent said they did so for safety reasons. Almost 40 percent said they simply no longer used their guns.

Most of the guns brought in Saturday were cheap handguns and sporting rifles, Payne said.

"Most of the people who brought them in said, 'We just want our house to be safe,'" Payne said.

Eighty-six percent of residents brought in one gun.

"It shows that who we are targeting is appropriate — those who just don't want them anymore," Payne said. "Many people don't know how to get rid of them."

"Chief Cooper is very community-oriented and he is very keen on preventing any accidents from happening," Payne said.

"He's very keen on not being on CNN."

To encourage residents to hand over even illegal guns, the police department is not requiring identification at the buyback.

Residents receive a $50 gift certificate to Provo Towne Centre for each weapon they bring in.

ıBenet's parents talk about murder

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more than ever. So we have to be strong for them. That's the only reason ... that we have to go on," Patsy Ramsey said.

The interviews with ABC and others coincide with the release of the Ramseys' book, "The Death of Innocence."

No suspects have been named in the death of the 6-year-old child beauty queen, whose body was found Dec. 26, 1996, in her parents' Boulder home. Boulder authorities have said the Ramseys remain under an "umbrella of suspicion."

> *"Our objective is to find the killer. That's the only way we'll prove our innocence."*
>
> —*John Ramsey, father of JonBenet Ramsey*

A grand jury adjourned in October without filing charges, but a police investigation continues.

"Our objective is to find the killer," John Ramsey told ABC. "That's the only way we'll prove our innocence. Sadly."

The Ramseys, who moved to an Atlanta suburb with their 11-year-old son, Burke, have rarely talked publicly about JonBenet's death.

In interviews with "20/20" and NBC's "Today" show, they also discussed the intruder theory, which is similar to one posed by retired Colorado Springs police Detective Lou Smit.

Smit was called out of retirement in March 1997 to help investigators with the Ramsey case. He resigned in September 1998, saying he could not, "in good conscience, be a part of the persecution of innocent people."

He has been working with the Ramseys, receiving some expense money but not a salary, said his attorney, Bob Russel.

According to Smit, evidence pointing to an intruder includes:

- Faint markings on a suitcase under a broken basement window and on the wall under the window might be footprints, Russel said Tuesday. Smit theorized an intruder might have placed his foot against the wall to steady himself while crawling through the window.
- Peanut-shaped foam packing material and leaves found in the basement that might have been tracked inside by someone entering through a broken basement window.
- A metal baseball bat found outside the Ramseys' home. Fibers on the bat matched a carpet found in the basement near the storage room where JonBenet's body was found.
- DNA evidence from JonBenet's fingernails and underpants that indicates her attacker was a male. Authorities have not been able to match the DNA to a specific individual.
- Marks on JonBenet's face and back that could have been made by a stun gun. Arapahoe County Coroner Michael Doberson said that after examining Smit's photos of the wounds he agreed a stun gun might have been used to subdue the girl.

Boulder Police Chief Mark Beckner said there is evidence contradicting Smit's theory about the stun gun and that he does not have new information about the case.

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The United States and Britain are the leading partners in the nonprofit Human Genome Project, which plans to publish a full genetic map on the Internet by 2003. The information would be free and available to all researchers.

"To realize the full promise of this research, raw fundamental data on the human genome, including the human DNA sequence and its variations, should be made freely available to scientists everywhere," Clinton and Blair said.

"Unencumbered access to this information will promote discoveries that will reduce the burden of disease, improve health around the world and enhance the quality of life for all humankind," they said. "Intellectual property protection for gene-based inventions will also play an important role in stimulating the development of important new health care projects."

White House press secretary Joe Lockhart said the sharing of data would accelerate scientific advances.

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Kennedy kin charged as juvenile in murder case

Associated Press

STAMFORD, Conn. — After nearly 25 years, a woman and the Kennedy nephew accused of murdering her daughter faced each other in court for the first time Tuesday.

"You've got the wrong guy," Michael Skakel told Dorthy Moxley.

Skakel, 39, was arraigned as a juvenile in the October 1975 killing of Martha Moxley. Both Skakel and Martha Moxley were 15 at the time. He did not enter a plea and has denied any involvement in her death.

In a four-minute court appearance, Skakel heard the charge read aloud and was advised of his rights. Skakel was charged with being a juvenile delinquent "based on an underlying charge of murder."

A moment later, he stunned the crowded courtroom when he walked over to Dorthy Moxley, seated in the front row, and told her, "Dorthy, I feel your pain, but you've got the wrong guy."

She did not respond.

"We'll find out in court," Martha's brother, John Moxley, told Skakel.

Afterward, John Moxley said Skakel's comment was "just for himself — just theater."

"I think for 24 years, they've thought they're above the law," he said of the Skakels. "We're going to find out now."

Dorthy Moxley said Skakel's remark sounded rehearsed and made no difference to her. "I really feel as though I know what happened," she said.

Defense lawyer Michael Sherman said Skakel was sincere.

"Michael Skakel has no idea who killed Martha Moxley. If he did, he'd be the first one to tell the state's attorney," Sherman said.

Skakel is the son of Rushton Skakel Sr., the brother of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's widow, Ethel.

The Skakels and the Moxleys were neighbors in an exclusive enclave in upscale Greenwich. Martha was beaten to death the night of Oct. 30, 1975, with a golf club later traced to a set owned by the Skakels. No charges were ever filed.

Trade agreement released

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration, under pressure from Congress, released the text of its landmark trade agreement with China on Tuesday and pledged intensive enforcement to ensure that China opens its markets.

Administration officials said the 250 pages of detailed text that they sent to each member of Congress and released to news organizations confirm their claims that U.S. exporters stand to reap billions of dollars from lowered trade barriers promised by China.

"We are confident that once people have reviewed the agreement, they will see for themselves that this is a tremendous deal for American workers, farmers and businesses," U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky said in a statement.

Opponents quickly seized on what they view as serious shortcomings of the agreement: the lack of protections for workers, the environment or human rights.

"It is scandalous to read through 250 pages of a Clinton administration trade agreement and find not a single word on the rights of workers, on environmental protection or on human rights," said Scott Nova, director of Citizens Trade Campaign. It is among groups leading the fight to get Congress to reject the law implementing the U.S.-Chinese agreement.

In negotiations last November, China offered to open its vast market in return for U.S. support for China's membership in the World Trade Organization. Under World Trade Organization rules, however, American exporters cannot receive benefits of the reduced trade barriers until Congress scraps its annual reviews of China's trade privileges in the U.S. market and bestows low tariff rates permanently.

Opponents charged that the wording of the text released by the administration raised questions about how ironclad China's market-opening commitments are. Over the past two decades, various U.S. administrations have negotiated deals to open China's markets to American companies only to complain later that China did not live up to its commitments.

"What we have is the same mushy language we have had in the past," Nova said.

Administration officials disputed that contention and pledged a vigorous enforcement effort.

"To those who are concerned that these commitments by China will not be honored, let me assure you that we are already preparing for the most intensive enforcement effort ever mounted for a single trade agreement," U.S. Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers said on Tuesday in a speech to the American Electronics Association.

The decision to release the text represented a turnabout for the Clinton administration. For months the administration had said it was bound by World Trade Organization rules prohibiting release of the actual agreement while China was still in negotiations with other countries whose support it must receive for World Trade Organization membership.

Members of Congress finally persuaded the administration to abandon that position. The administration expects China's permanent trade status to win Senate approval with little difficulty. But the legislation faces a difficult struggle in the House, where labor unions are putting pressure on Democratic lawmakers to oppose.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., has said the administration will have to come up with 100 Democratic votes before he will call up the measure for a vote. A leading Democratic opponent, Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., said he believes two-thirds of the 211 House Democrats will oppose, which would give the president only 70 votes.

Rules Committee Chairman David Dreier, R-Calif., said release of the actual text should make the job of supporters easier. He agreed with Hastert that a full vote is impossible until Republicans are assured of sufficient Democratic support.

TALK *from Page 1*

for BYU students came to Ball as he noticed a need for more entertainment on campus.

"I thought BYU lacked a unique element of culture, that life on campus was far too blasé," Ball said. "I know BYU has the resources and the ability to do a lot more for student enjoyment, so we're creating a place for students to gather to have a good time and meet notable people."

Ball promises the talk show will be worth students' time.

"I will make them laugh until they are in stitches or gasping for breath. If I don't, I promise I'll get braces and change my hairdo, or I'll try harder next time," Ball said.

"Off the Record" will appear three times this semester on March 15, March 28 and April 4. Future guests include a former BYU homecoming queen, Divine Comedy, and a husband and wife comedy team.

The show's producers have given away 5000 tickets to students, and they expect an attendance of about 1000 students, Ball said.

"We have only given tickets to people who have said they were able to come to the show," Ball said.

This is not the first time Ball has produced a talk show for BYU students. He produced one show last year featuring candidates from the BYUSA presidency.

Ball said it was difficult to rally staff members to help produce future shows and there were also difficulties getting approval from BYUSA to make the show a regular event at BYU.

Brimming with enthusiasm, producers of the show are confident "Off the Record" will be a success.

"Once students see the kinds of guests we have, the quality of the production, and the humor, they will be knocking on our door, begging for more. And that's no lie," Rusche said.

KIDS *from Page 1*

birth and immunization records, according to a report released last month by the National Law Center on Homelessness and Poverty.

"We have a number of homeless children sleeping in cars or trailers, and one of the first things most districts ask you when you go to enroll is 'What is your address?'" Carl said.

Separate schools for homeless children are generally established when the public system fails to remove barriers to public school enrollment, according to the report.

These schools separate homeless children from superior resources in the public school system, the report said. They often do not follow public school curriculum, lack programs such as special education and are staffed by non-certified teachers.

In 1998, the United States had almost 615,336 homeless children, with five states and the District of Columbia not reporting, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

Reece's mother, Rhonda Lopez, said the Treshow School has been a great opportunity for her son.

"He's begging for homework every day ... it's just more than I could expect," she said.

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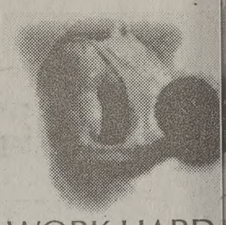
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Rope 'em Cowboy

BYU students Kevin Stott, 22, majoring in human biology, and Robert Gainer, 21, a pre-veterinary major, teach BYU students how to rope calves near the Wilkinson Student Center. They are in the Block and Bridle Club which is just one of the groups involved with Bio-Ag Week. Booths will be set up everyday this week from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Today, the club will have real calves.

Allison Pond/Daily Universe

Fine Arts Ball to jazz up HFAC

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BYU students, faculty and community members are invited to attend the annual Fine Arts Ball in the Harris Fine Arts Center on Friday from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

The ball is free, and formal dress is recommended.

"The Fine Arts Ball celebrates all the elements of fine arts and to celebrate this kind of thing is a joyous occasion," said Elaine Huntsman of the LDS Foundation. The ball will feature the Ray Smith Big Band, a big band jazz ensemble conducte by Ray Smith, a professor at BYU.

This is the sixth year the colleg of Fine Arts and Communication will be hosting the free ball as way of saying thank you to th BYU community, said Bruce Chris tensen, dean of the College of Fin Arts and Communications.

The ball is expected to draw crowd of 5,000 to 6,000 people Christensen said.

"The HFAC is a great location fo the dance. People can look dow and see the dancers and the sound i great," said Ken Crossley of th Arts Production Department.

cholar to speak on LDS history

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release, Underwood said book is both LDS history an LDS history.

bines a portrait of the dynamic evolution of contemporary Mormonism with absorbing intellectual autobiography, illuminating the Latter-day Saints and, at the same time, recounting her experience of being an intimate outsider in a culture that remains for her both familiar and strange," Underwood said.

John W. Welch, editor in chief of BYU Studies and professor of law at BYU, worked with Shipps on another book, "The Journals of William E. McLellin 1831-1836."

Welch said her work has been instrumental in the historical work of the LDS Church.

"Many things can be said about the insights and goodwill that Jan Shipps brings to her academic interests in Mormon history," Welch said.

"As a Methodist, she appreciates many of the characteristics of early Mormons who had been Methodists. Even Joseph Smith at one time attended a Methodist group."

Shipps came to Logan with her husband in 1960 while he worked in the library at Utah State University. While in Utah, she said she decided to return to school, and pursued a degree in history.

She said she became interested in LDS studies because of her historical studies at Utah State University and the University of Colorado.

"But it took my 20 years and teaching religious studies to come to understand Mormonism," Shipps said.

Shipps said the length of her studies has allowed her to trace changes in the LDS Church.

"If you are not a Mormon and you study Mormonism for a year for writing a dissertation, it is like you are taking a snapshot at that point in time," Shipps said.

Shipps said her studies over many years have allowed her to study changes in the LDS Church, and she presented this theme in her book.

She said she would compare her work to the eye of the camera. She said she frames her view on the subject and then shows what the camera views.

"The book is about what I have seen in these 40 years, especially the changes in the way people perceived Mormonism itself and how it changed across time," Shipps said.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

A question and answer session will follow the lecture.

"Jan is good to just chat with people," Underwood said.

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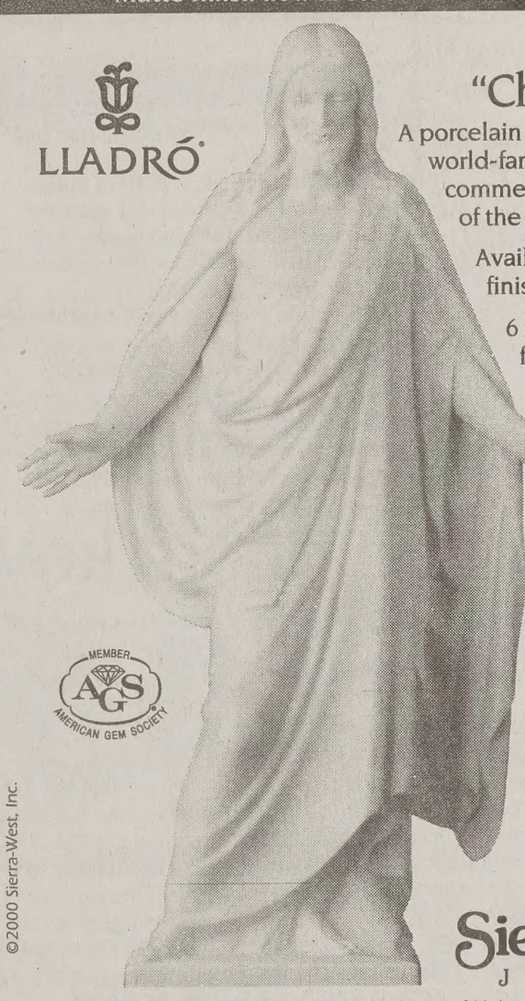

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Who were the people who wrote and collected the Dead Sea Scrolls, and what made them tick? Why did they think that the End was near, and how were they preparing for it in the desolate, forsaken surroundings near the Dead Sea? What was the scroll authors have in common with the authors of the Book of Enoch and the members of the early Christian church, and in what ways were these three groups different from each other?

George Nickelsburg is the Daniel J. Krumm Distinguished Professor of New Testament and Reformation Studies at the University of Iowa. Professor Nickelsburg is the author of four books and the editor of eight others, and he has written more than seventy articles on early Judaism and its relationship to early Christianity. Recently he completed a commentary on the Book of Enoch, which will appear in the Fortress Press series, *Hermeneia*.

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Banquet lets students go hungry

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ose attending the Hunger Banquet ted by Students for International velopment will experience what it ike to eat as a member of a First, ond or Third World country.

Of the 500 people expected to end either Thursday or Friday ht, 12 percent will eat like those in irst World country, 23 percent will like those in a Second World ntry. The 65 percent remaining l eat like those who live in a Third rld country.

It has been amazing for me to see v people react when placed in the rd World and have to eat like that only one meal. Imagine what it uld be like in a whole nation like t," said Dan Nelson, 25, a senior joring in organizational behavior n Martinez, Calif.

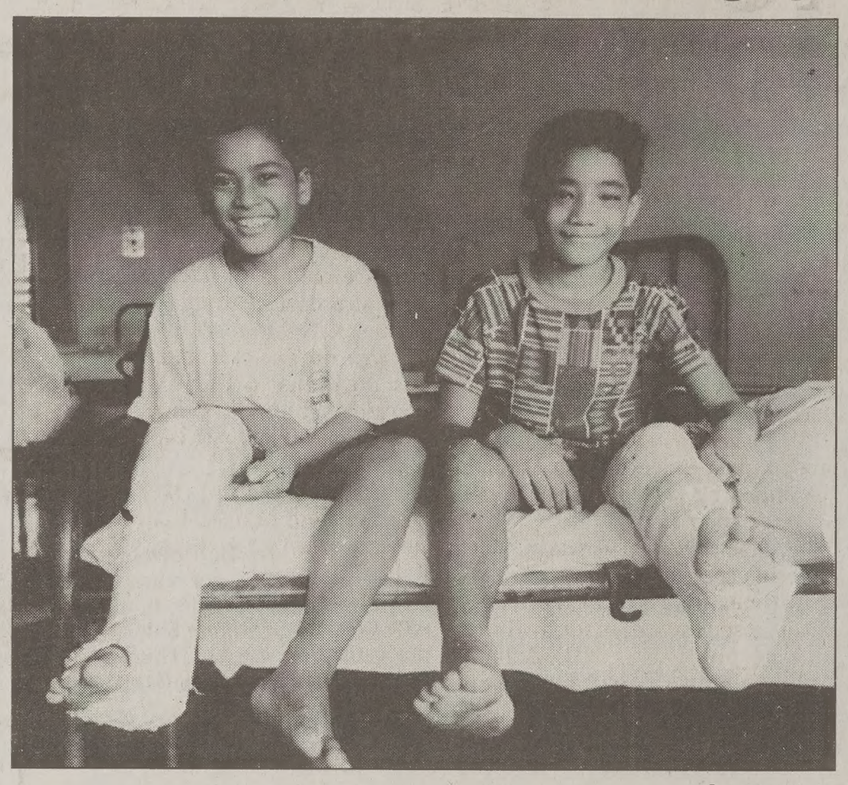
elson is co-president of Students International Development under David M. Kennedy Center for rnational Studies.

he banquet will be held in the step-vn lounge of the Joseph F. Smith nily Living Center.

s well as a representative eating perience, there will speakers each ht.

Thursday night's speaker, Francois agarama, is a recent former Rwan- political prisoner who will speak how his experiences have taught n the importance of developing man resources as a means of sus- able development.

I can tell you about suffering. I can you about hunger. I went 21 days hout food. We were given water occasionally, but very little," Rutagarama said. Rutagarama is a member of the Tutsi tribe in Rwanda and now lives in Syracuse, N.Y., with his nine children.



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Two boys sit on a hospital bed in a Third World country. BYU students could get a taste of what is is like to go hungry at the Hunger Banquet on Thursday and Friday night.

Friday night's speaker will be Elder Marion D. Hanks, emeritus member of the First Quorum of the Seventy.

Because of generous community donations, 100 percent of the money the Hunger Banquet will raise will go directly to the organizations Students for International Development has chosen to help.

At last year's Hunger Banquet, the organization was able to donate money to Water for People, Laubach Literacy, and the Asociacion de Las Mujeres de la Caridad.

The Hunger Banquet will host two speakers and three bands. Tickets can be bought at 273 HRCB for $5 in advance and $6 the night of the banquet.

CIA searching for qualified BYU interns

By KAREN GUTKE
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Internships and employment with the Central Intelligence Agency are available for BYU students, said a recruiter from the CIA during a visit to BYU on Tuesday.

"We offer full-time positions and internships in all of the areas but Operations. I encourage anyone who is interested to apply," said Michael J. Mau, the visiting recruiter and college relations manager for the CIA.

The CIA is looking for people who have backgrounds in computer science, computer engineering, electrical engineering, international relations, accounting, finance, and Asian, Slavic and Middle Eastern languages, Mau said.

"We are looking for people who are self-motivated and self-disciplined. People who are willing to work within a team to solve problems," Mau said.

CIA representatives were recruiting at a booth in the Wilkinson Student Center.

"The agency recruits BYU students because of their historic success here, but also because BYU is one of the best schools academically. The students seem a bit more mature here. It is probably because they have had two years of experience on their missions," Mau said.

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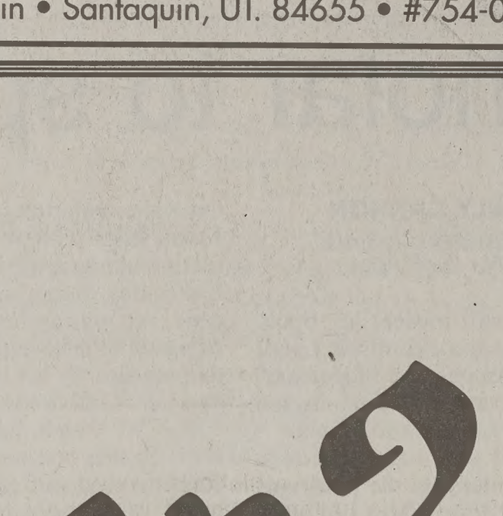

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Elder Morrison offers keys to service

By SARA BRUECK
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der Alexander B. Morrison addressed five elements of nerous service at Tuesday's Devotional — giving of 's time, talents, substance, testimonies and love.

he most important part of a person's devotion to Christ not the positions they hold, nor the number of church lings they have had, but the extent to which they keep rist's commandments, including their willingness to ve, Elder Morrison said.

lder Morrison, a member of the First Quorum of the venty in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day nts, spoke on "Service: The Essence of True Religion."

We cannot fully keep his commandments unless we ve others," Morrison said

lorrison listed privacy and generosity as the two essential components of true charitable service. Private acts of service were advocated by Christ, he said. Christ expressed disappointment in those who served for selfish reasons. Speaking of giving time, Elder Morrison said he could not think of anyone who gives of his time more than President Gordon B. Hinckley.

"His grueling schedule, which would wear out men many years his junior, coupled with his constant desire to reach out to all of God's children … combine to make him an extremely effective leader and superb example to all," Elder Morrison said.

He related several humanitarian projects conducted by the LDS Church and its members to illustrate one aspect of giving of one's substance.

Willingly sharing one's testimony and love are also critical to providing Christlike service, according to Morrison.

"The greatest testimony we can ever give to others is an exemplary life devoted to service," he said.

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arettes show their athleticism extends e football field halftime show. The dance group will be performing Wednesday through Saturday in the Richards Building.

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Maxfield, artistic director Cougarette Dance Team, ons each year, she says she on inspiration to make her ns.

piration has helped her team that has been named Collegiate National Dance mpions for the past three

Cougarettes will display this week at their annual

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Nyborg, 20, a sophomore erville, Davis County, fitness and wellness man- so comes from a family background. Her mother dance teams at Ricks Col- h State University.

id her mother put her into es early on and she has g ever since.

s a time when I had to sit k myself if I was dancing r me," she said. "That was g point in my dancing se I realized I was doing it for me."

Maxfield said the Showcase will give the Cougarettes an opportunity to preview this year's national dance routine as well as demonstrate a variety of dance styles and numbers.

Some of the dance styles that will be displayed are jazz, modern and ballet.

Ten Cougarettes have returned from last year's team and six are newcomers. All but one of the dancers are from Utah. They will try to defend their national championship for the fourth time next month at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Pay said it gets harder each year to win the national championship.

"Being the national champions we have to raise our level of competitiveness each year," she said. "We always go into the competition with the best intentions."

The Cougarette Showcase will open tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 166 RB. They will also perform Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. as well as a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday. For more information, call 378-5859.

King story swamps Internet

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stephen King became an e-author Tuesday with his latest work, a short story titled "Riding the Bullet." But the real horror was trying to download the piece.

Web sites including Amazon.com and Barnes & Noble.com became swamped by high demand for the 66-page ghost story.

"All the servers have reached 100 percent capacity and gone over several times today," said Pat Eisemann, a spokeswoman for Scribner, the co-publisher with King's Philtrum Press. "Everybody is pretty much crashing and you can't get through."

The story went online at several book-related Web sites at 12:01 a.m. at a cost of $2.50, although Barnes & Noble made it available for free on Tuesday and Amazon has no plans to charge for the download at all, according to company spokeswoman Kristin Schaefer.

King wrote the story while recuperating from near-fatal injuries he suffered when he was hit by a van in June.

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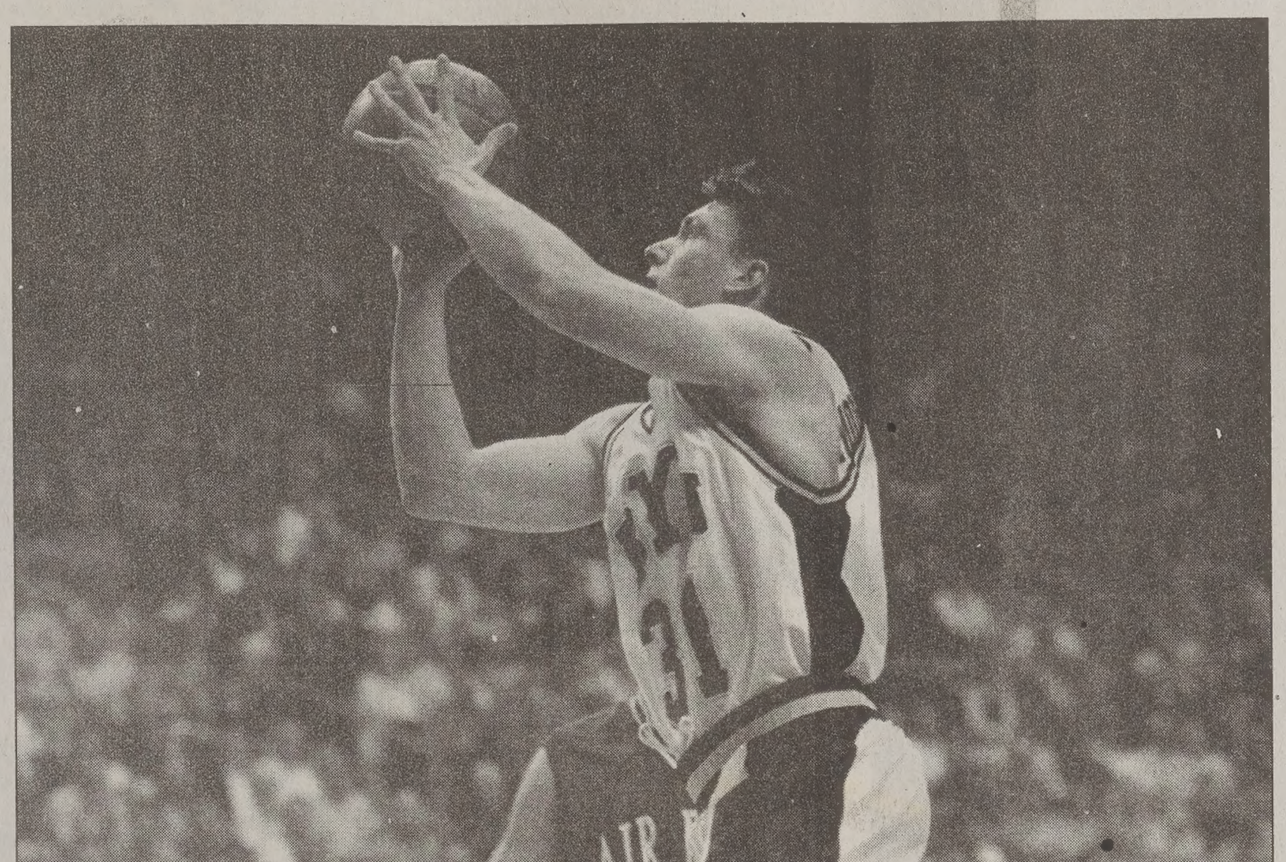

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BYU's Matt Montague drives hard to the lane against Air Force on Mar. 3. Montague and the Cougars (20-10) face Bowling Green (22-7) tonight at 7 in the Marriott Center.

"I think he has physically hit a wall. It's been a long grind having to play 35 minutes a night on a team that's small."

Fatigue aside, Wesley figures things will improve inside the cozy Marriott Center.

"It seems like I tend to struggle on the road," he said. "But at home I feel a lot more confident."

Then there's the issue of attendance.

The NCAA Tournament bracket is set from the beginning.

But its little-league cousin, the NIT, bounces around the country following the spinning turnstiles.

Higher attendance translates into more tournament home games for NIT competitors.

Simple as that.

"We need to put some people in here," Cleveland said.

"As important as the score is, the crowd we have might be just as important.

"If we had 15,000 fans, and we were fortunate enough to win, I would think we would be back to play the second round at home," he said.

History makes a number like 15,000 sound ridiculous.

The Cougars' last NIT home game — a 1994 matchup with Arizona State — drew some 9,000 fans, said Pete Witbeck, senior associate athletic director.

This time around, Witbeck expects the same.

"I would be pleased if we had 10,000," he said.

By Tuesday, an estimated 5,000 tickets had been sold at the Marriott Center ticket office.

And that makes a second-round game "iffy" indeed.

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> ***—Steve Cleveland***
> ***Head coach men's basketball team***

National Invitation Tournament At a Glance

First Round

Tuesday

North Carolina State 64, Tulane 60
Wake Forest 83, Vanderbilt 68

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Georgetown (18-14) at Virginia (19-11), 7 p.m. (ESPN)
Princeton (19-10) at Penn State (15-15), 7:30 p.m.
Delaware (24-7) at Villanova (19-12), 7:30 p.m.
Marquette (15-13) at Xavier (20-11), 7:30 p.m.
North Carolina Charlotte (17-15) at Mississippi (17-13), 8 p.m.
Michigan (15-13) at Notre Dame (18-14), 9 p.m. (ESPN)
Bowling Green (22-7) at Brigham Young (20-10), 9 p.m.
New Mexico State (22-9) at Arizona State (18-12), 10:30 p.m.
Long Beach State (24-5) at California (16-14), 10:35 p.m.
South Florida (17-13) at New Mexico (17-13), 11:59 p.m. (ESPN)

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Massachusetts (17-15) at Siena (23-8), 7 p.m
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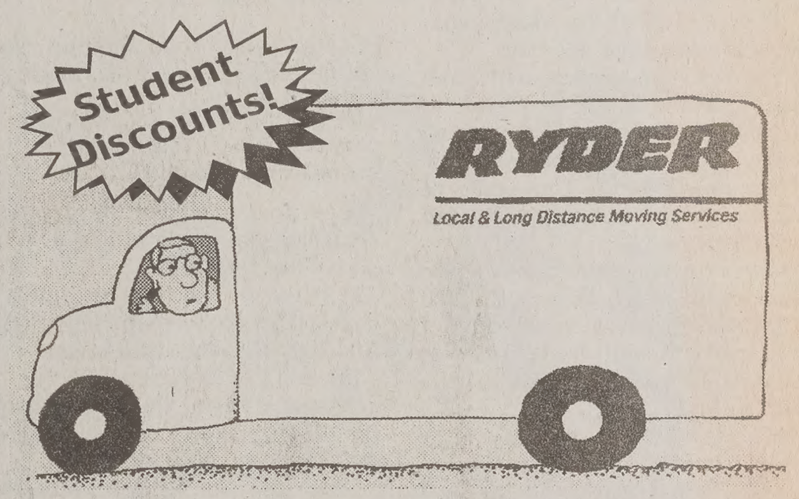

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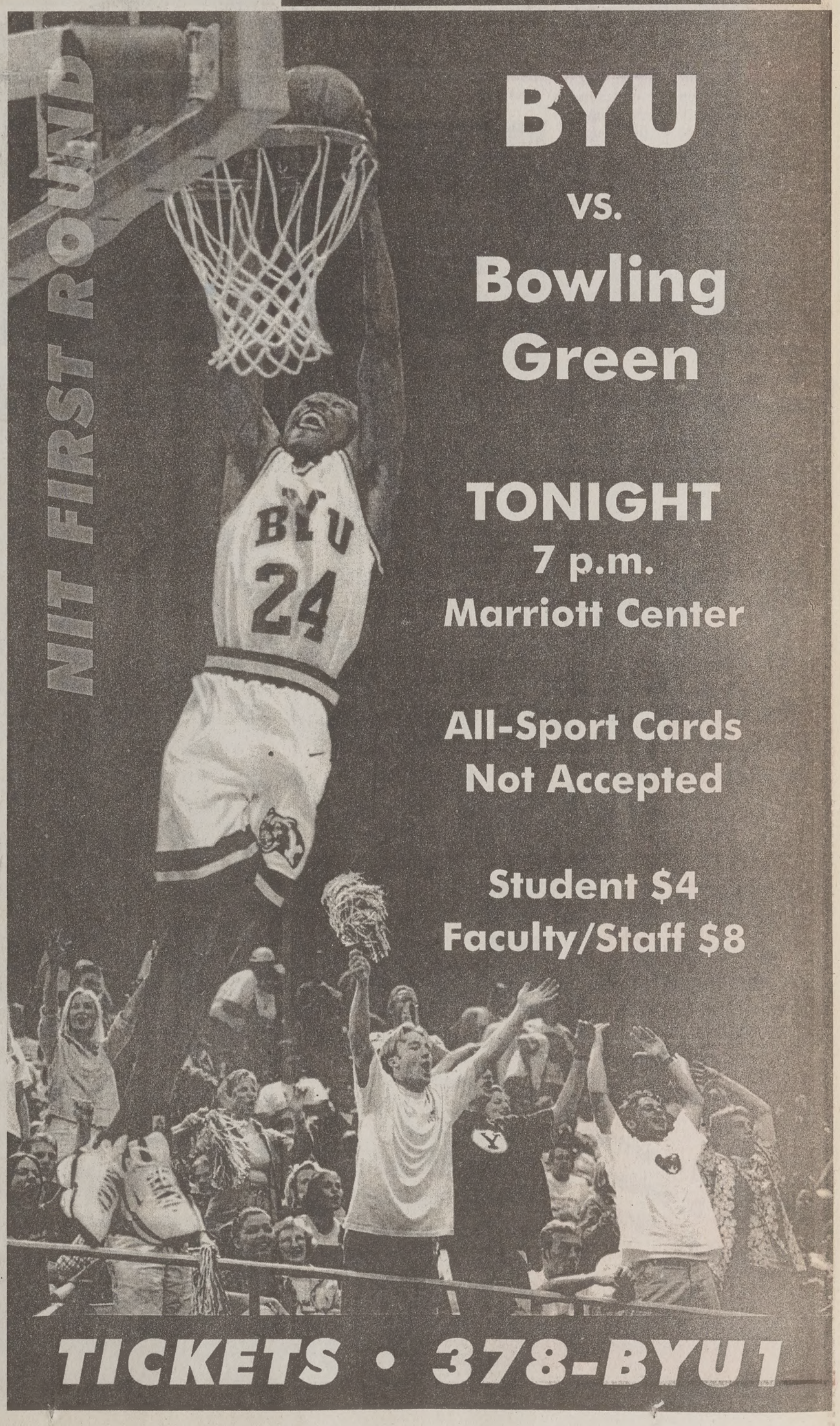

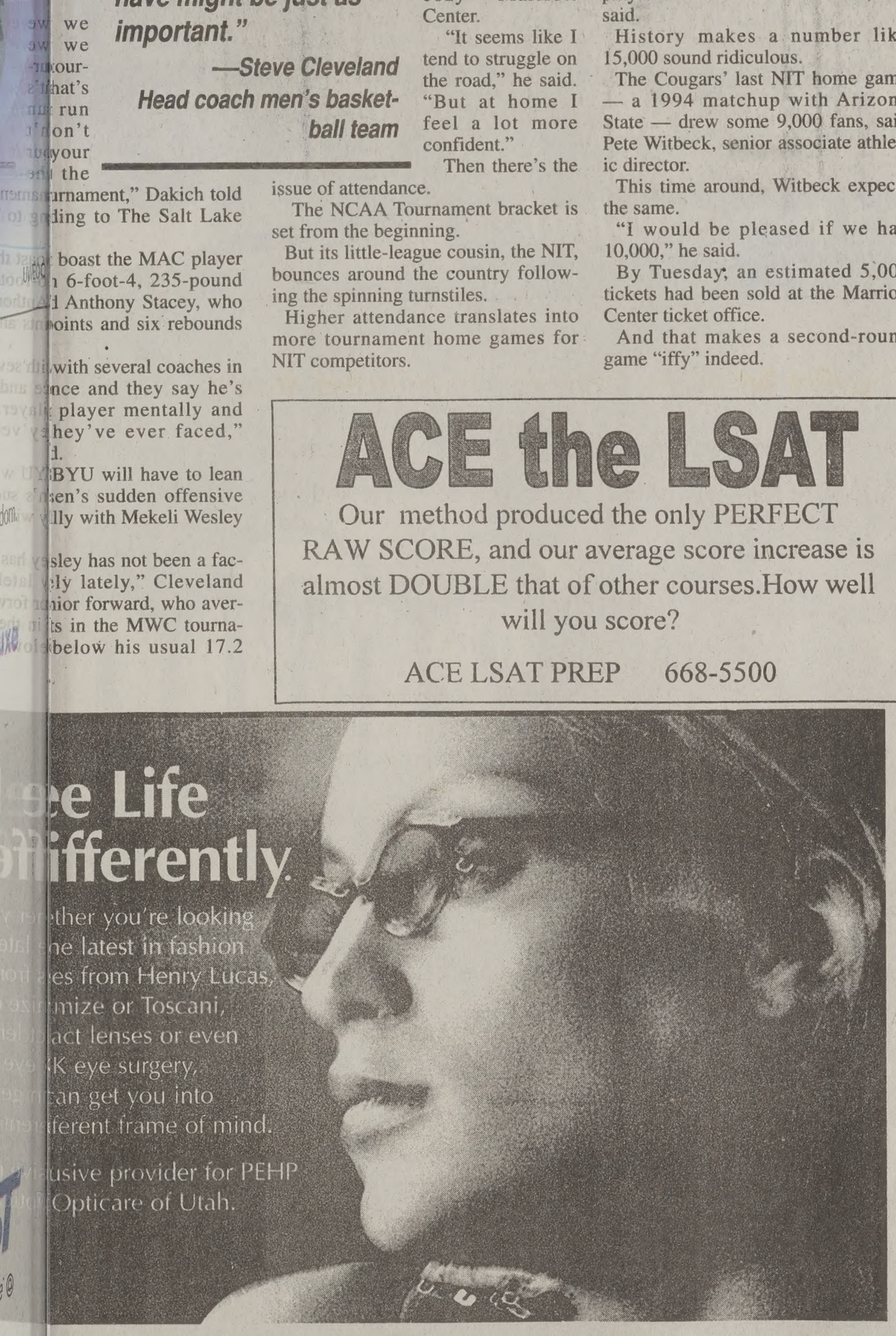

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Playing for Passion

Todd Steinert is happy to just be among winners

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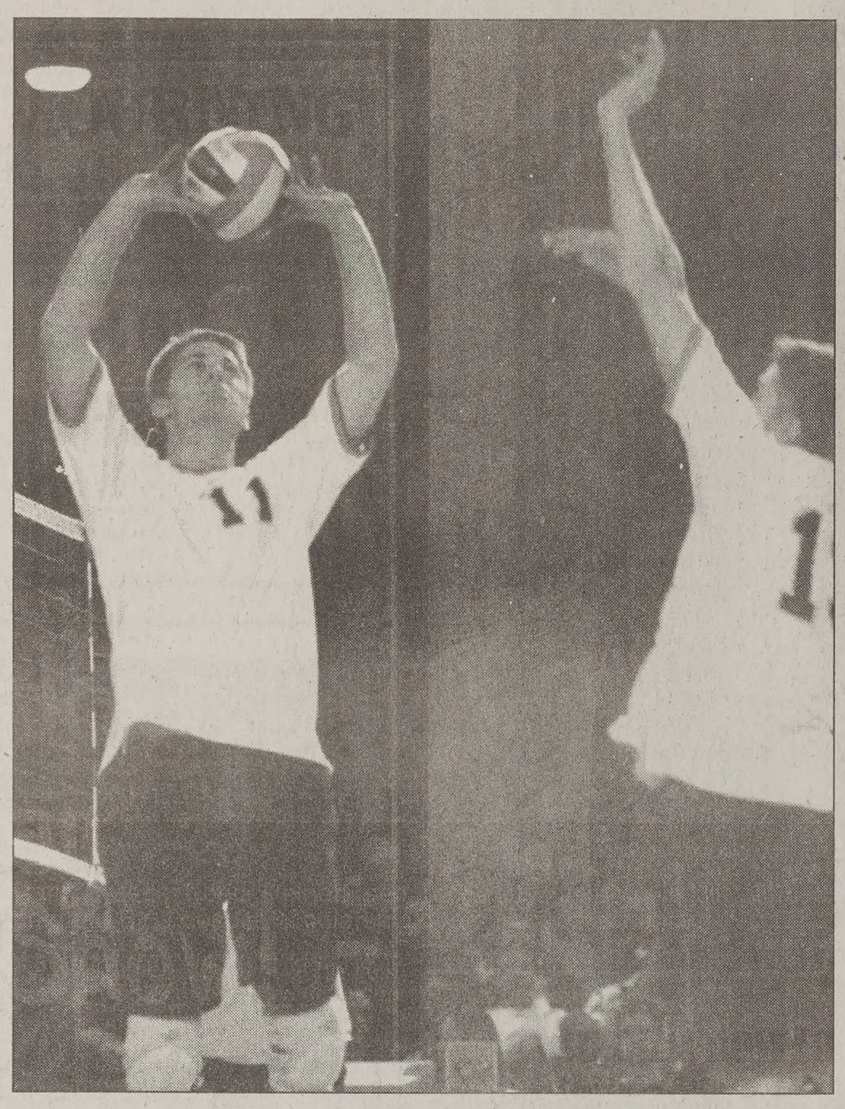

Jack Peterson/Daily Universe

Backup setter Todd Steinert, sets up Scott Bunker for a kill. Steinert came to BYU despite scholarship offers from other schools.

Todd Steinert, the BYU volleyball team's reserve setter, is extremely happy to be at BYU.

So happy, in fact, that he gave up scholarship opportunities at other schools to come to BYU and pay his own tuition.

"Coach McGown said that they didn't need another setter, but I felt like BYU was the best place to be. I was thinking about life, not volleyball," Steinert said.

Steinert could have been the starting setter at schools like UC Santa Barbera or UC Irvine.

However, he feels like his role on the defending national champion team is every bit as important as being "the man" at another school.

"My role is to be ready at all times," Steinert said. "I don't mind being Chris Pitzak's backup since he is such a great setter."

Oddly enough, Steinert was set on playing basketball before he came to BYU.

He was the captain of his team at El Torro High School in Lake Forest, Calif.

That was until his older sister knocked some sense into him.

"The decision to play volleyball was because of my sister. I loved to play basketball, but she told me I had to play volleyball," Steinert said.

"She played at the University of Washington and would kick my butt in the back yard."

After a few severe beatings at the hands of his sister, Steinert decided to dedicate his time to volleyball.

"I always thought basketball was my passion until I played volleyball," he said.

"But one time I told my high school basketball coach that I wanted to miss practice for a volleyball game and he yelled at me. He thought I wasn't dedicated."

Dedicated to basketball, no. But dedicated to volleyball, yes.

The decision to stick with volleyball is one that Steinert doesn't regret.

"The thing that I like most about playing for BYU is the friendships that I have. Being able to compete with these guys is great," he said.

"Being on the BYU volleyball team is the best opportunity I've ever had. To be successful is very rewarding."

Playing volleyball for the Cougars definitely has its advantages, and one of those is playing for nationally recognized coach Carl McGown.

Besides leading BYU to a national championship last year, McGown coached the USA men's team from 1973-1976 and has coached in four different Olympic Games.

"I try to take in everything he says and savor it," Steinert said.

"My freshman year I would keep a journal and write down his teachings. "

Steinert said that just being successful won't cut it for the defending national champions.

"Our goal is to win the national championship. I would like to be a part of that," he said.

In between working for another national championship, you might find Todd shooting some hoops.

Just don't tell his sister.

Steinert is hoping to get some quality playing time this weekend as BYU has two matches.

On Friday, the Cougars face the Golden Bears of Cal Berkeley.

On Saturday, the Cougars will match up against the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers.

Both matches will be at in the Smith Fieldhouse at 7 p.m.

Neither team is expected to give the Cougars too much trouble, as they are both clubs, not teams recognized by the NCAA.

For competition, both teams have been playing local high school teams.

Rocker returns to applau

Associated Press

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — One youngster carried a sign. Other Atlanta Braves fans showed their support for John Rocker with a standing ovation.

In his first action since the World Series — and his controversial magazine interview — the reliever pitched a perfect ninth inning Tuesday night to finish the Braves' 4-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

"It just seemed like another night to me. I pitched 75 games last year, 10, 15 spring training games," the left-hander said.

Rocker sprinted to the mound from the right-field bullpen with a record crowd of 10,078, including a young boy with a "Rocker for President" placard, standing and cheering. He threw three straight balls before throwing strikes on seven of his last 10 pitches.

"Once again, the media is out here making a big deal out of it," Rocker said. "It was an inning of a meaningless spring training game."

Rocker retired Gregg Jefferies on a popup to third, Javier Cardona on a grounder to third, then struck out Robert Fick.

"What can you say? the guy hasn't pitched, yet he got three guys out," Fick said. "That's good. Good for him and good for that team."

Rocker was suspended for all of spring training and the first 28 days of the season by commissioner Bud Selig after the reliever's disparaging comments about minorities, gays and foreigners were published. But an arbitrator allowed him to report March 2 and cut the regular-season suspension to two weeks.

Braves manager Bobby Cox also said it didn't look like missing the first two weeks of spring training hurt Rocker, who saved 38 games to help Atlanta win the NL pennant last season.

"He threw like we thought he was going to throw," Cox said. "It was his first time out, but it looked like his fifth."

The manager also said the reception from the crowd, the largest for a Braves home game since the team moved its spring training camp to Disney World in 1998, was not a surprise to him.

"I kind of thought that would happen," Cox said. "Everybody's willing to give people a second chance. He's getting his second chance."

Rocker said the response confirmed what he already knew.

"It finally showed you people in the media that not everybody is against me," he said.

"I've been running into nothing but positives ever since all this stuff happened ... And yet every night I turn the TV on and see how horrible a person everyone says I am in the public when I maybe some people v everyone is against h majority of the media make it be."

Before the game, Rc his way up the right-fi signing autographs and chatting with fans crow for a closer view.

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Lacrosse team hyped for Illinois

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Tally up another win for the BYU men's lacrosse team, but don't get too excited … not yet.

The lacrosse team exterminated Arizona 17-9 last Saturday, but coaches and players are still digging for more.

With Illinois coming into town this weekend, the team is preparing for a tough battle.

"We're looking forward to a good competitive game," attacker Jordan Archibald said. "We'll concentrate this week in practice and play well this weekend for the win."

Illinois has been to the national championships the last three years, and currently posts a 4-1 record, with a single loss to No. 5 Tennessee in double overtime.

"Illinois is always a top contending team in the country," BYU head coach Jason Lamb said. "They'll be hungry for a win since they haven't played for three weeks, and it will definitely be a war."

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> *—Jason Lamb, head coach, BYU lacrosse*

In Saturday's win over Arizona, Steve Austin, Archibald and Rex Hardy each had four goals, scoring 12 of BYU's 17 points. Troy Taylor and Stuart Hunt also contributed with two goals each.

"Our attack played very well," Lamb said. "Defense played well after the first quarter, but little mistakes plagued us throughout the entire game."

"It feels like it's still preseason," goalie Dave Johnson said.

"We have so much potential but it seems like we haven't done anything with it. We've been playing decent, but we haven't put anything together yet."

Hard to believe since the team's record reflects anything but sweet success.

With the team posting victory margins of up to 20 points, it seems ludicrous to speak of a lack of performance.

"We played a good game against a good team," Lamb said. "We did a lot of things really well, but we did a lot of things the way we don't like to do them."

The Cougars have a week of practice to work out the kinks before taking on Illinois, another top 10 opponent.

Saturday is also the team's first annual alumni celebration. Approximately 30 to 40 alumni will be sporting blue jerseys once again for an alumni game at 2 p.m.

Following the game, family and alumni will enjoy a barbeque before the current BYU blue play at 7 p.m. at Hawes Field.

ott returns to Spurs

ssociated Press

TONIO — He kept telling relax. After all, he has ag basketball his whole

n Elliott knew this was like anything that's been rts. Seven months after a asplant, he was defying ecedent by returning to

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ayed five minutes before being replaced by Jerome Kersey, who has been starting at small forward. Elliott started the third period and played seven minutes in the second half.

As the clock ticked away at the end of the game, the crowd shouted, "We want Sean! We want Sean!"

Perhaps cheering the loudest were 46 family and close friends of Elliott, including brother Noel and mother Odiemae Elliott. His mother said before the game she cooked Elliott his favorite meal: spaghetti with turkey meat.

Noel Elliott, who contributed the kidney transplanted into Sean, said the night was important to him because he wanted to see his brother achieve his goal.

"On a scale of one to 10, I'd say about an 11 — very important," he said.

Elliott has been through a lot, even before the kidney trouble. He's had two season-ending leg injuries and also has the distinction of once being traded to Detroit for Dennis Rodman.

But this is a piece of medical history. No professional athlete in a major sport has returned to his or her sport after a kidney transplant.

Until now.

Elliott received Noel's kidney on Aug. 16. At first, he could walk only gingerly. He worked up to light conditioning exercises. By Feb. 2, he was able to have full-contact practices with his teammates.

Along the way, there were setbacks. Perhaps the biggest came in December when he contracted pneumonia. That sent him back to the hospital and caused him to doubt his return to basketball.

But he persevered.

He ended his stint as a TV commentator for the Spurs, knowing he was a player at heart — a player who wanted to rejoin the NBA champions.

Associated Press All-American Selections

FIRST TEAM

•Kenyon Martin, Cincinnati, 6-8, 230, senior, 18.9 ppg, 9.7 rpg, .568 fg pct., 3.4 blocks

•Marcus Fizer, Iowa State, 6-8, 265, junior, 23.2 ppg, 7.5 rpg, .596 fg pct., .433 3-pt fg pct.

•A.J. Guyton, Indiana, 6-1, 175, senior, 20.3 ppg, .424 3-pt fg pct.

•Chris Mihm, Texas, 7-0, 262, junior, 17.9 ppg, 10.6 rpg, .528 fg pct., 2.4 blocks

•Troy Murphy, Notre Dame, 6-9, 225, sophomore, 22.8 ppg, 10.8 rpg, .801 ft pct.

SECOND TEAM

•Chris Carrawell, Duke, 6-6, 215, senior, 17.4 ppg, 6.1 rpg, 3.4 apg

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•Morris Peterson, Michigan State, 6-6, 210, senior, 16.7 ppg, 6.3 rpg, .424 3-pt fg pct.

•Courtney Alexander, Fresno State, 6-5, 200, senior, 25.3 ppg, 3.4 apg

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•Scoonie Penn, Ohio State, 5-10, 185, senior, 15.2 ppg, 4.4 rpg, 4.5 apg, 2.2 steals

•Pepe Sanchez, Temple, 6-4, 198, senior, 6.0 ppg, 5.6 rpg, 7.8 apg, 3.4 steals

•Mark Madsen, Stanford, 6-9, 235, senior, 12.5 ppg, 9.2 rpg, .608 fg pct.

•Eduardo Najera, Oklahoma, 6-8, 235, senior, 18.8 ppg, 9.5 rpg

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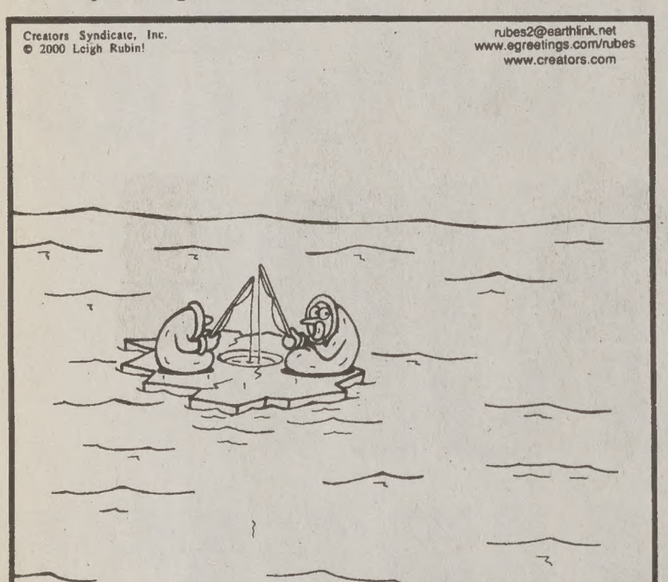

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Programs cut to new heights

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A Von Curtis Hair Academy student works on a client in the Phase Two wing of the academy. Local hair salons are aiming to offer higher quality service through students in advanced programs.

A new alternative exists for poor students needing quality hair service.

Local hair academies are opening new advanced training programs. These programs offer higher quality service than traditional training programs, but at lower prices than normal salons, said Kathy Hutchings, a manager at Von Curtis Hair Academy.

Von Curtis has already opened the new Phase Two wing of its training program.

The Bon Losee Academy of Hair Artistry has approval for its Advanced Senior Studio facility, with opening slated for Tuesday.

These programs bring advanced students into a more salon-like environment, Hutchings said. In these programs the students make more of the important hair-cutting decisions on their own, she said.

"It's just one more step to prepare them for the real world," Hutchings said.

Julie Patterson, 20, a nursing major from Gilbert, Ariz., recently got her first Phase Two haircut. She said she was impressed.

"It was just like a salon, except that a lady was checking before and after the haircut," Patterson said.

She also said she liked the price.

"I got a good haircut for $9.50," Patterson said.

That is a few dollars more than she would pay in Von Curtis' regular Phase One. Prices at several salons in Provo and Orem, on the other hand, run $15 to $30.

Hair academies are economical, which works well for students, said Jill Fraughton, director of the Bon Losee Academy.

She estimates 40 to 50 percent of Bon Losee patrons are college students. Similarly, more than half of Von Curtis' clientele are college students, according to Hutchings.

Melinda Jensen, a local stylist of five years, said making the switch from academy training to the salon atmosphere is difficult to some beauticians. She said the advanced training programs will help soften the transition.

"I think it will help prepare them so that they're more confident when they go in to the salon," Jensen said.

Von Curtis' Phase Two is a separate wing of the academy, located adjacent to the original Phase One facilities. But it is smaller, with just 10 haircutting stations, compared to Phase One's 54 stations.

Before being accepted into the Phase Two program, aspiring beauticians undergo a two-part interview process, Hutchings said.

Israeli prime minister backs off Palestine plans

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — A week after deciding to concede a Jerusalem suburb to the Palestinians, Prime Minister Ehud Barak buckled under opposition pressure and reversed himself Tuesday, undermining confidence in his ability to make hard decisions for peace.

Barak's announcement came after opposition hard-liners and some members of his coalition vehemently protested government plans to transfer the Palestinian neighborhood of Anata to Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority.

It was the second time this year that Barak has backtracked on returning West Bank suburbs of Jerusalem.

"This is a bad indication that the government of Ehud Barak is wasting time by reversing decisions and being unable to take decisions," said Palestinian Cabinet minister Ziad Abu Zayyad.

The return of Anata, a crowded neighborhood of 8,500, was meant to compensate the Palestinians for Barak's refusal to hand over Abu Dis, another West Bank suburb Arafat had demanded as part of an interim withdrawal from 6.1 percent of the West Bank.

Barak aides had hinted Abu Dis would go to the Palestinians, but then backtracked after an outcry led by Israeli hard-liners.

Arafat refused the uninhabited tracts of land Barak offered and suspended the talks.

Under U.S. pressure, Barak last week offered Arafat an area that included Anata. Unlike Abu Dis, it was far from the center of the city and the holy sites that have made Jerusalem such an emotional focus of the conflict.

If Barak thought that would allay opposition, he was wrong.

Critics quickly rallied to say control over Anata would give Arafat a bridgehead in his campaign to make east Jerusalem a capital of Palestine.

"There is a danger to kindergarten tots who could face the gun of some Palestinian policeman," said Likud legislator Danny Naveh.

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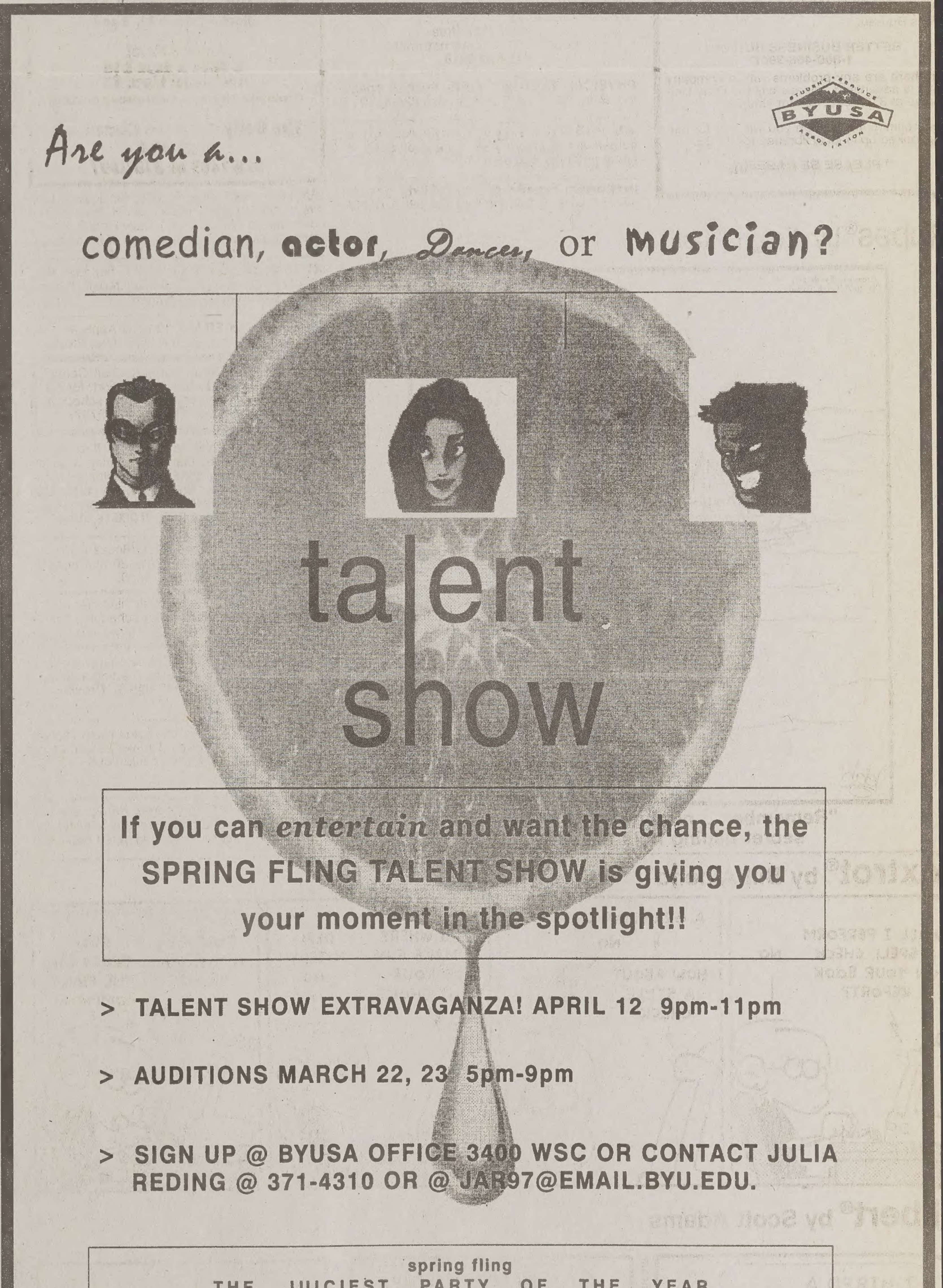

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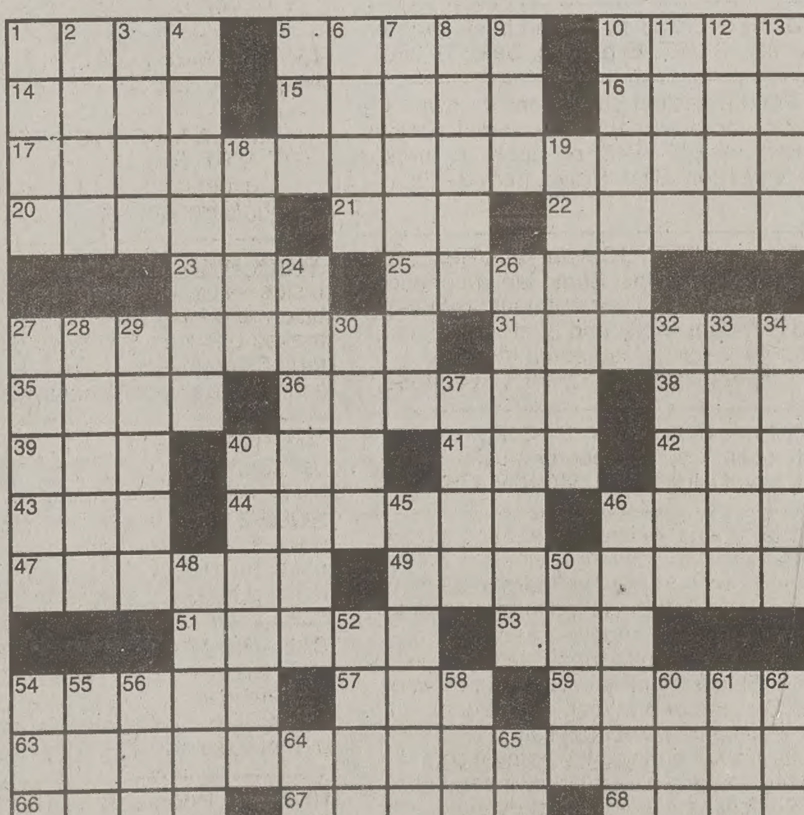

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Gas-tax suspension opposed

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House epublicans are backing away from roposals to suspend a 4.3-cents-a-allon gas tax to help ease escalating rices at the pump. Although the OP labels it the "Gore tax" ecause of the vice president's tie-reaking vote in 1993, opposition to suspension from key Republicans, ad builders and even truckers is nking the idea.

"Let's not get bogged down on nly one dimension of the problem – a short-term dimension that offers ant relief," House Majority Leader ick Armey, R-Texas, told reporters uesday.

There's a political attraction to lift-g the tax while consumers fume out gas prices approaching $2 a allon. And many Republicans have een eager to criticize Vice resident Al Gore, whose 1993 vote roke a Senate tie and passed a udget that included a raise in the deral gas tax to 18.4 cents per gal-n.

But transportation projects are vorites on Capitol Hill, and some estimates conclude that temporarily suspending the tax would cost states $7 billion a year for roads, bridges and mass transportation.

In a memo to Senate staff, the American Road and Transportation Builders Association said the suspension, combined with a separate proposal for a one-year rollback of the 24.4-cents-a-gallon tax on diesel fuel, would cost highway programs an estimated $10.3 billion. Some truckers agreed that would seriously damage critical road and bridge maintenance and construction plans.

"We think that's going in the wrong direction," said Todd Spencer, executive vice president of the Owner Operator Independent Drivers Association. "Any money that is collected goes to highways, and highways need to be maintained and repaired."

Independent truckers are planning to protest at the Capitol on Thursday — the second this year — to demand action to lower fuel prices. But their top priorities are getting the U.S. government to press harder on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to increase supply, to oversee freight rates to ensure they are fair, and to release fuel from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

Many lawmakers also questioned whether suspending the 4.3-cent tax would do any good or would even be noticed by consumers. For example, a motorist who drove 12,000 miles a year at 20 miles per gallon would realize savings of only $26, assuming oil companies actually passed on the tax cut to customers.

"I don't know if it has any effect on fuel costs," said Rep. J.C. Watts of Oklahoma, a member of the House GOP leadership. "Supply and demand is driving price right now."

Republican leaders are shifting their focus from gas tax legislation to criticism of the administration's efforts to persuade the OPEC countries to increase supply and improve U.S. domestic oil supplies.

Armey pointed out that the United States prevented Iraqi aggression in the Middle East and helped bail out Mexico during economic hard times and said, "It seems like our diplomatic relationships and our diplomatic standing with these OPEC countries is not what it ought to be."

Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., chairman of the House International Relations Committee, has introduced legislation that would reduce or end any U.S. assistance or arms sales to countries found to be engaging in oil price fixing.

Energy Secretary Bill Richardson, appearing on Tuesday on three morning TV programs, said President Clinton had not ruled out suspension of the gas tax. Richardson said the focus should be on negotiating with OPEC, getting more gasoline to market and increasing research into alternative energy sources, fuel-efficient vehicles and use of abundant natural gas.

"We're moving ahead with getting refiners and gasoline people and oil companies to get more gasoline out into the market," Richardson said on ABC's "Good Morning America." "We know people are hurting. But we're moving and we're considering a number of options."

Gore campaign spokesman Doug Hattaway said Republicans should stop making "political hay" out of rising gas prices and work for solutions.

Provo library introduces story-telling in Spanish

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Provo's local library has become a smashing success presenting a weekly story-time in Spanish.

Every Monday at 7 p.m. in the children's section of the Provo library, 425 W. Center St., storyteller Grace Nicklaus reads books in Spanish to a small crowd of children and adults.

"The parents enjoy this as much as the kids. They don't just drop their kids off, they usually stick around and listen," Nicklaus said.

Twenty-five to 40 people usually attend, she said.

Nicklaus wants more to come and is telling people about the program whenever she gets a chance.

Along with story-time, the group sings Spanish songs together.

The children become actively involved when they all intu themselves to the entire during the song, "Saludo."

The children stories in action, adventure, fairy tal even books emphasizin Spanish culture and langu Nicklaus said.

"I love to bring my kids b they will learn some Spanis ries that we as parents know. And I think that o reading is good for them, Luisa Soto, mother of Van 3-year-old who attends.

The Spanish program sta September 1999, when decided to direct $7000 fr budget into books and lite for the Spanish community Carla Morris, the Child Services manager at Library.

Morris said the library ho involve the Spanish commo more.

Olympic official pleads guilty to fraud

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A former .S. Olympic official agreed Tuesday plead guilty to tax fraud in a case at for the first time links the Salt ake bribery scandal to Rome's failed d for the 2004 Summer Games.

Alfredo La Mont, the former USOC rector of international affairs, is the rst Olympic official charged in the andal.

La Mont is charged with creating a nam company to hide a consulting greement with Salt Lake's bid offi-als. He is also charged with failing pay taxes on $40,000 he received in 997 from Rome's bid committee.

He will face two felony counts of x fraud and agreed to help the stice Department investigation, hich is expected to conclude within year.

Two others — a businessman and e son of an IOC member — have en charged in the scandal in which lt Lake bid officials gave more than million in cash, gifts and scholar-ips to IOC members before winning the rights to the 2002 Winter Olympics.

The documents, filed in U.S. District Court, mark the first time Rome has been mentioned in the Olympic scandal that has already touched Atlanta, Nagano, Salt Lake City and Sydney. Rome lost the 2004 bid to Athens.

"Our internal investigation had not turned up anything about a relationship with Rome. That's a surprise," USOC spokesman Mike Moran said.

In Rome, former Italian Olympic Committee president Mario Pescante said he was surprised to hear of the La Mont deal. Italian Olympic Committee spokesman Massimo Fabricini had no immediate comment.

The Justice Department would not elaborate on the Rome connection.

Lee Foreman, La Mont's lawyer, was vague on his client's agreement with Rome officials.

"I think they were certainly consultant services," he said. "I don't know that I want to characterize it otherwise."

IOC spokesman Franklin Servan-Schreiber said from his group's headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland, that the IOC wrote to the Rome organizers, asking about the conduct of IOC delegates. No problems were reported.

"We have no basis on which we can ask Rome about this kind of payment," he said. "It's a private organization with private funding."

La Mont was forced to resign as the USOC senior director of international relations and protocol in January 1999 after his Salt Lake consulting deal became known.

The first charge against La Mont carries a maximum sentence of five years and a $250,000 fine. The second can bring a three-year sentence and $100,000 fine. Foreman said there is no agreement regarding La Mont's sentencing.

La Mont created a fictitious Mexican company, Citius Inc., a fake paper trail and operated under pseudonyms to conceal his dealings with the Salt Lake bid committee.

Court documents show La Mont received at least $48,514 for his efforts to woo IOC officials. The contract, initially signed in July 1989, promised Citius $20,000, plus $2,500 for each "IOC confirmed vote for Salt Lake City."

"It's our understanding ... that he acted alone without knowledge of anyone in the USOC," Moran said.

SLOC spokeswoman Shelley Thomas said the committee is cooperating with the Justice Department and hopes for a quick resolution.

"There's no question that legal proceedings connected with the Justice Department case would harm the games if they continued to 2002," she said.

Businessman David Simmons pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor tax violation in August 1999. He admitted illegally deducting the salary of the son of South Korean IOC member Kim Un-yong as a business expense.

The money to pay Kim's son, Kim Jung-hoon, came from the Salt Lake bid committee.

Kim Jung-hoon was indicted a month later on charges that he lied to federal investigators and fraudulently obtained a green card. The elder Kim was reprimanded by the IOC.

A SLOC ethics report showed La Mont earned more than $63,000 for providing information on and arranging meetings with Latin American IOC members through Citius and another consulting company, ARCA Inc.

ARCA received more than $18,000 from the Salt Lake bid committee in 1992, including $3,000 channeled through the company to Barbados IOC member Austin Sealy, according to the SLOC report.

Sealy said the money went to his son, who had been hired by ARCA and did not know of ARCA's affiliation with the Salt Lake bid. The IOC reprimanded Sealy. ARCA was not mentioned in Tuesday's charges.

A USOC investigation found that in 1988, La Mont asked the USOC to wire as much as $20,000 to a Washington bank to cover airfare and other expenses incurred by IOC members attending a meeting there.

USOC chief financial officer John Samuelson said La Mont took the IOC officials shopping with the cash.

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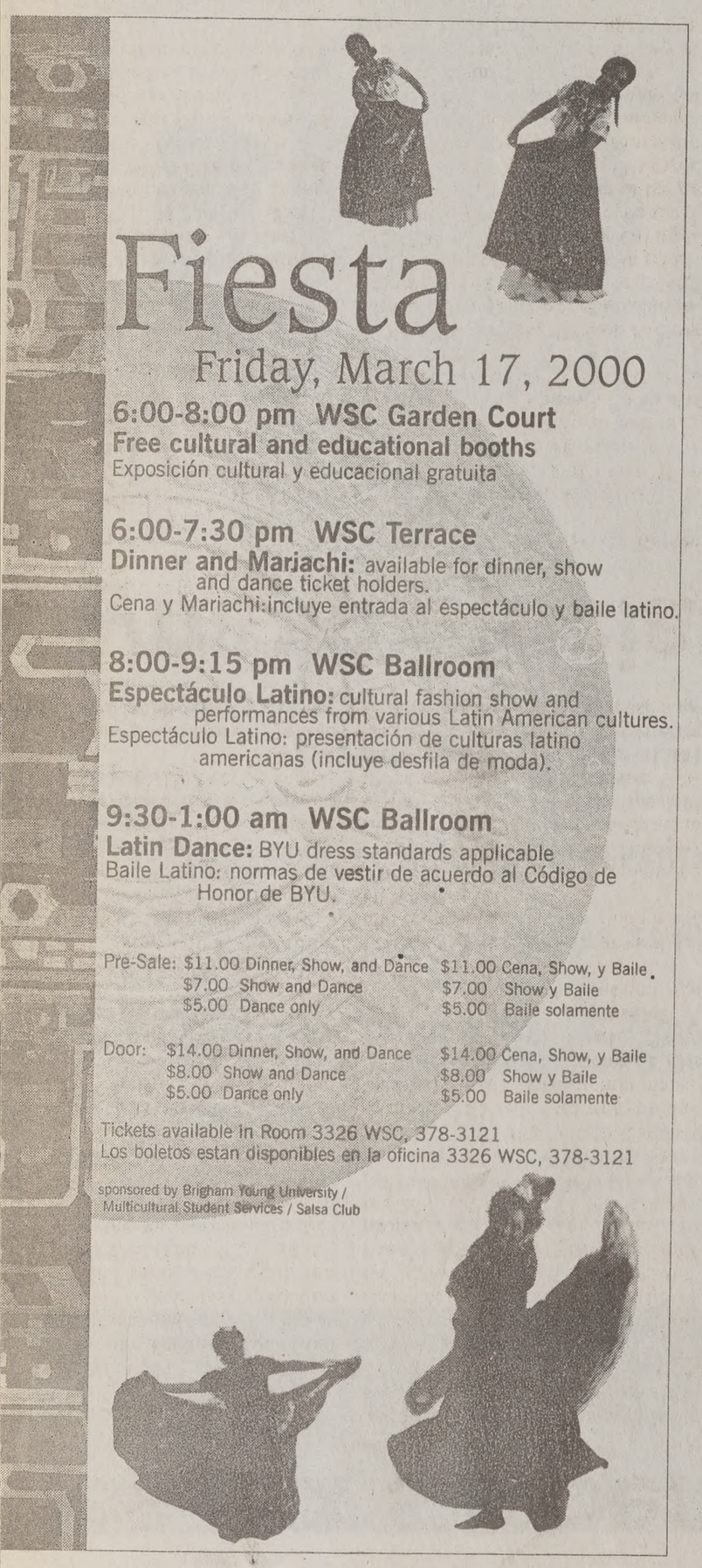
"Who's more foolish, the fool or the fool who follows him?"
-Obi-Wan Kenobi, Star Wars: A New Hope



Fiesta
Friday, March 17, 2000

6:00-8:00 pm WSC Garden Court
Free cultural and educational booths
Exposición cultural y educacional gratuita

6:00-7:30 pm WSC Terrace
Dinner and Mariachi: available for dinner, show and dance ticket holders.
Cena y Mariachi: incluye entrada al espectáculo y baile latino.

8:00-9:15 pm WSC Ballroom
Espectáculo Latino: cultural fashion show and performances from various Latin American cultures.
Espectáculo Latino: presentación de culturas latino americanas (incluye desfila de moda).

9:30-1:00 am WSC Ballroom
Latin Dance: BYU dress standards applicable
Baile Latino: normas de vestir de acuerdo al Código de Honor de BYU.

Pre-Sale:	$11.00 Dinner, Show, and Dance	$11.00 Cena, Show, y Baile
	$7.00 Show and Dance	$7.00 Show y Baile
	$5.00 Dance only	$5.00 Baile solamente
Door:	$14.00 Dinner, Show, and Dance	$14.00 Cena, Show, y Baile
	$8.00 Show and Dance	$8.00 Show y Baile
	$5.00 Dance only	$5.00 Baile solamente

Tickets available in Room 3326 WSC, 378-3121
Los boletos estan disponibles en la oficina 3326 WSC, 378-3121

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Here are some interesting facts about Dewey and the competition

FACT: **Eclipse Marketing** started out selling for Dewey, not Orkin. (Dewey entered the market at the same time as Eclipse).

FACT: **Eclipse** knows from their own experience that selling for **Dewey** works. (They left when they got a contract with Orkin and couldn't market for both companies because of a conflict of interests).

FACT: If you've been hired as a first-year rep with **Eclipse**, you'll start at 11-12% commission.

FACT: With **Dewey** all first-year reps start at 20% (almost double what Eclipse is paying).

FACT: **Dewey** will provide each rep with $100 cash at the end of April to get from Utah to their area, plus you get a vehicle, gas card, cell phone w/ 250 minutes. With **Eclipse**, you're left on your own.

FACT: **Dewey** has been around since 1929, we employ over 400 people and we gross well over $30 million in annual revenues. We are a well-known, high-profile company in Southern California with a clientele that includes NBC Studios in Burbank, CA: home of the Tonight Show with Jay Leno; the Rose Bowl; and other prestigious accounts.

FACT: **Wasatch Pest Control** is a program run by the same guy who started Spidex three-years ago. The company folded

FACT: **Dewey** reps will be working in Southern California. Historically, this has been the best market in the Nation for pest control sales.

FACT: **Dewey** has the resources and the experience to get your accounts serviced (the same day it is sold, or the next day) and to pay you upfront (100% every two weeks).

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